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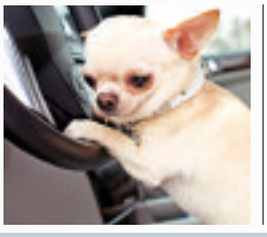

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Brooklyn artist delves into Hasidic fashion

Fashion plate. A new book of drawings examines the clothing style of Hasidic culture.

Many New Yorkers have walked through Williamsburg and wondered what dictates the distinctive dress of the Hasidic Jewish community there.

Williamsburg-based artist Michael Levin is one of those New Yorkers. He first moved to Williamsburg in 2007, and his fascination with the Hasidim there soon prompted him to move deeper into the area populated predominantly by Hasidim.

"I kind of sought this neighborhood out after a while," Levin explained.

But he said finding information about their dress and customs was like gathering tiny puzzle pieces.

"You can't really go to a book, at least not one in English, that will cover everything," he said.

That is no longer the case: Levin's book, a primer on Hasidic dress, is the culmination of all of that research, including information gleaned from "a decent number of Hasidic Jews and ex-Hasidic Jews."

He said the unity he saw in Hasidim was a big part of what drew him.

"I think I was a little bit jealous and a little bit kind of awestruck," he said.

"Jews of Today" is Levin's first book. A reception will be held at 7 Dunham in Williamsburg on Saturday, June 20. It is also the opening night of a 10-day gallery show featuring drawings from this series.

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The book "Jews of Today" examines the different dress and customs of Hasidic culture. / MICHAEL LEVIN

Weiner, Spitzer lead in new poll

Eliot Spitzer and Anthony Weiner now lead in their races. / GETTY IMAGES

Formerly disgraced politicians Anthony Weiner and ex-Gov. Eliot Spitzer are now leading their races, according to a Quinnipiac University poll released Monday.

A quarter of 738 registered Democrats said they would vote Weiner for mayor and nearly half said they would vote for Spitzer in the city comptroller race.

Two years after admitting to sending lewd photos to several women, the poll puts Weiner three points ahead of City Council Speaker Christine Quinn.

Spitzer, who resigned after being connected with a prostitution ring in 2008, is 15 points ahead of his main opponent, Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer.

The poll revealed both candidates have strong support among black voters, which may have contributed to the bump in numbers. Nearly a third of black voters went for Weiner and nearly two-thirds for Spitzer.

Notably, almost 70 percent of city Democrats also said financial impropriety was a worse offense for politicians than sexual misconduct.

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Commercial fire

Firefighters battle blaze at new Fulton Street stop

New York firefighters responded to a fire on the roof of the Fulton Transit Center at 194 Broadway in Lower Manhattan on Monday afternoon. The new subway center is still under construction and is slated to open in June 2014.

The call about the fire came in at 1:30 p.m., according to fire officials. Five engine companies responded to the blaze and several firefighters worked their way onto the roof to help extinguish the fire.

ALLEN HOUSTON

The fire at 194 Broadway
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Fighting corporations

Eliot Spitzer releases e-book

A week after Eliot Spitzer announced his 11th-hour bid for city comptroller, the former governor's e-book, "Protecting Capitalism Case by Case" was released Monday.

The book is a first-hand account of the high-profile cases Spitzer prosecuted as an assistant district attorney in Manhattan and New York State attorney general, with lessons Spitzer learned from these cases.

Spitzer weighs "the tension between capitalism and the need for vigilant oversight of excesses, to protect those who cannot protect themselves," according to a press release.

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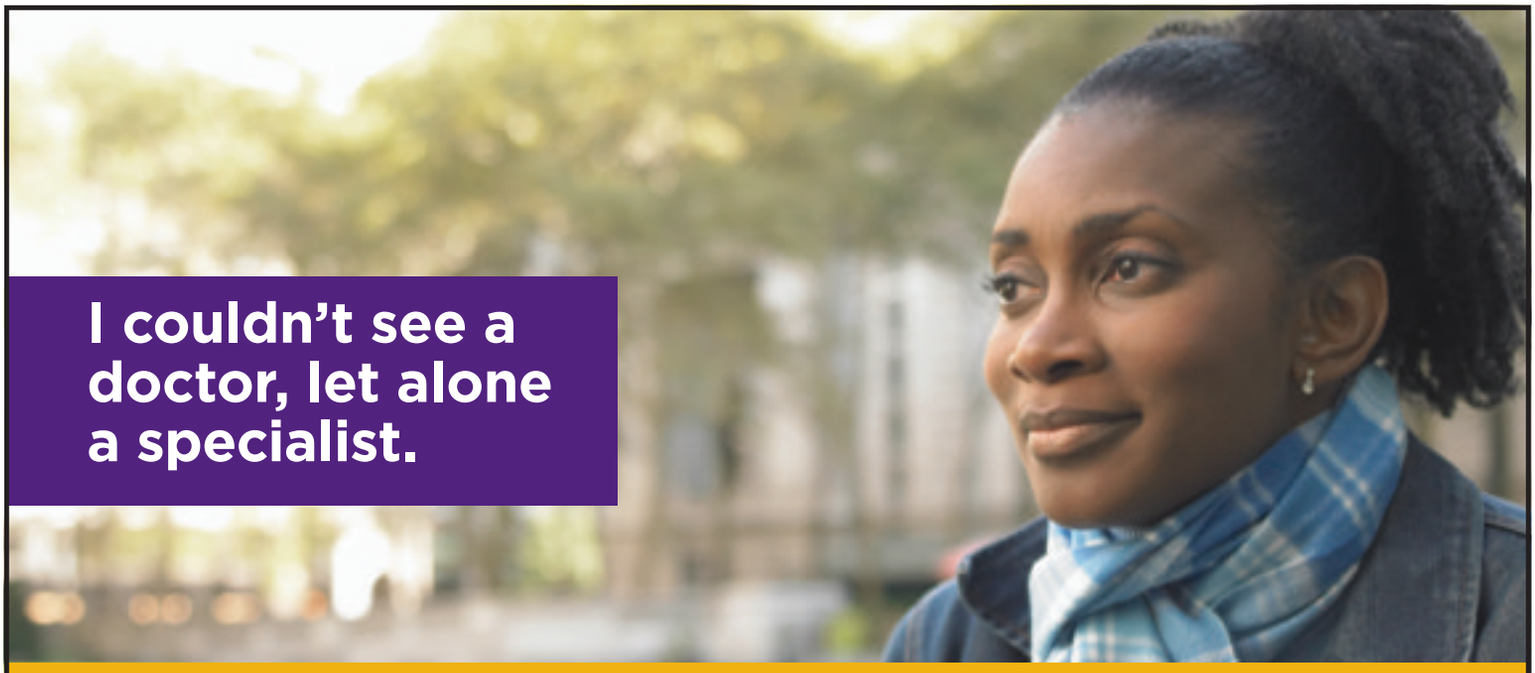

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City's longest mural painted in Rockaways

Artistic statement. The mural will stretch along a mile-long section of the Rockaways.

Once it is completed, the mural will be the longest in New York City. / AARON ADLER

One hundred artists and volunteers began painting the city's longest mural at Rockaway Beach in Queens over the weekend.

Three designs inspired by the Rockaways were painted on barriers installed to protect pedestrians and bicyclists along the Shore Front Parkway.

Of more than 50 submissions, designs by Jade Chan, John Garcia and Patty Harris were chosen after community members voted on 10 finalists.

Chan's "In Flight" features white seabirds silhouetted against blue waves. After visiting Rockaway Beach, Chan said the image of birds flying was liberating. Her design represents the "freedom and strength of the human spirit."

Garcia's untitled design pays tribute to Rockaway Beach's surf culture, with images of surfers riding waves alongside seagulls and other birds that keep them company. The mural also welcomes visitors to the Rockaways.

Harris' more abstract design features simple shapes suggesting wave movements. Like water in real life, Harris uses a range of hues to mimic waves. Silhouetted surfers are incorporated into the design.

Benjamin Moore donated 420 gallons of paint for the mural.

Mural painting will continue Wednesday, the Parks Department said.

Storm aftermath

The mile-long barrier will protect pedestrians and bicyclists from cars. The barrier will run along part of a makeshift boardwalk.

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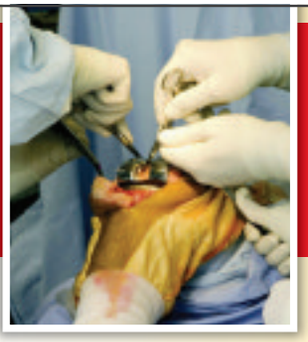

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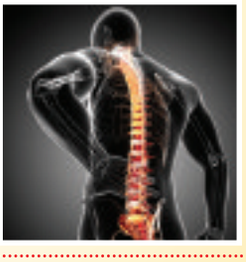

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Health. Obamacare will have little effect on NYC employers

Most employers in New York state made no changes to their level of workers in response to the federal Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, a regional Federal Reserve report released on Monday showed.

Three in four employers surveyed by the New York Federal Reserve indicated that they had made minimal or no changes in the workforce in anticipation of healthcare reform.

There have been concerns the costs to provide healthcare insurance for more Americans would cause employers to cut their workforce, or reduce healthcare benefits.

A similar proportion of companies said they made no changes to their healthcare plans, although 11 percent said they were or would be scaling back or dropping health insurance while the same percentage of companies said they would make health insurance more comprehensive.

New York Fed posed these questions on healthcare reform as a part of a July survey. The report showed improvement in labor conditions.

When asked what they would do next when certain provisions of Obamacare take effect in 2014, more than 80 percent of New York manufacturers said they would leave wage and salaries alone.

But 30 percent said they would likely reduce other employee benefits.

Separately, about 39 percent of the New York firms said they would likely raise prices they charged their customers to help pay for costs of healthcare reform.

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MTA seeks to improve G train subway service

The MTA plan calls for adding more trains at peak hours of service.
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Beleaguered train. A new review from the MTA outlines ways to improve the line.

After a service review of the G train came out recently, the MTA is hoping to enhance the line's efficiency for straphangers.

The MTA's review of the G train line found that including extra trains during times of increased ridership would require $700,000 in additional funding.

As part of the report, the MTA vowed on Twitter to add more G trains during peak periods.

The review also found adjusting service times and changing stop locations would make commuting easier for Brooklyn and Queens residents.

"The G line is a vital connection for customers in fast-growing parts of our service area, and this review will be an important tool for making both short-term improvements and long-term additions to our service," MTA Chairman Thomas Prendergast said.

The review was requested by New York state Senators Daniel Squadron and Martin Malave Dilan.

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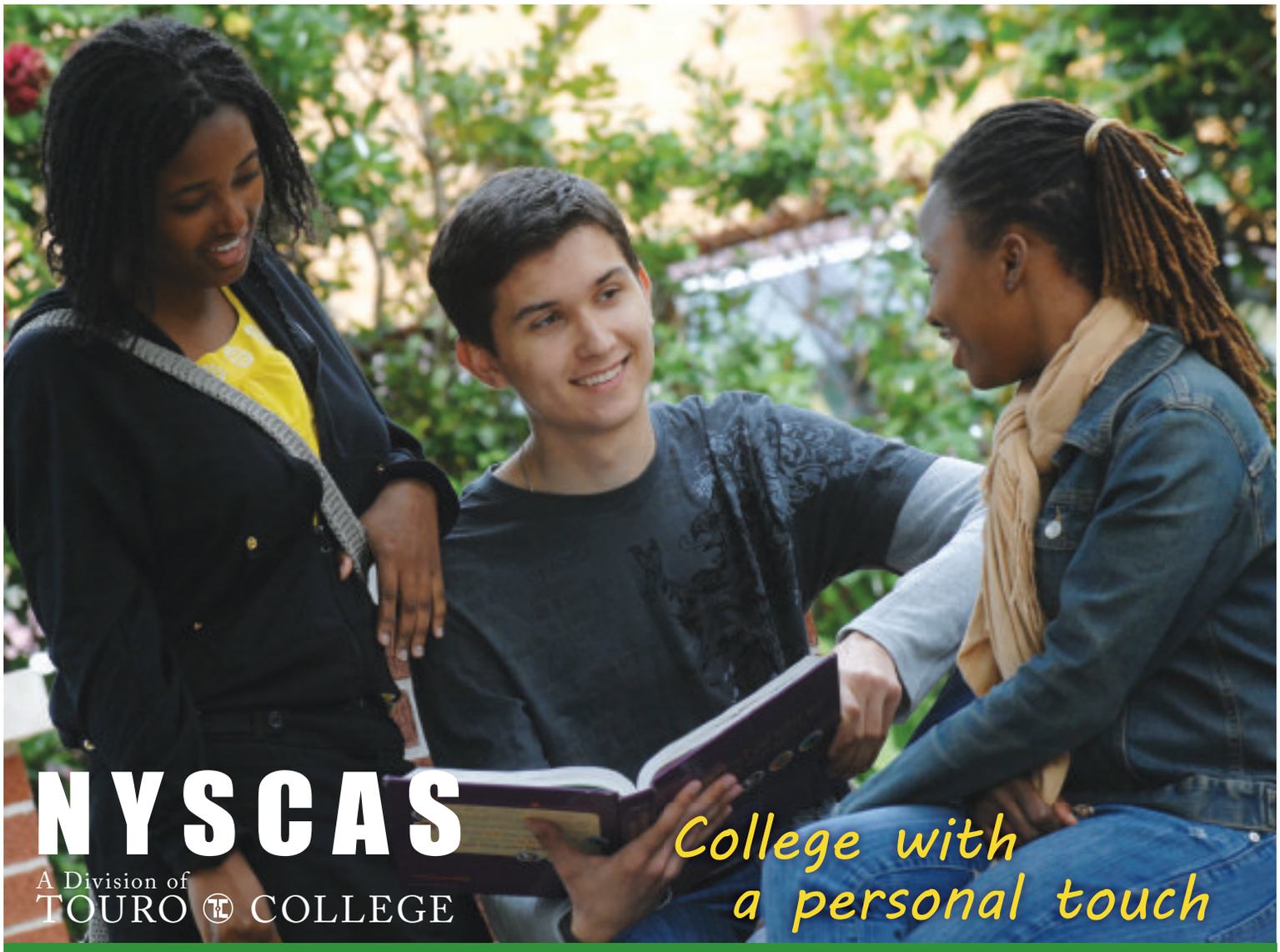

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Heat wave. Cooling centers open in NYC as temperatures rise

As New Yorkers brace for a week filled with heat and humidity, the city is opening up cooling centers in all five boroughs.

The city opens its cooling centers during heat emergencies when dangerously hot weather strikes the region. The centers serve as a way for citizens to escape heat waves.

"It's going to be very hot and humid this week," Mayor Bloomberg said. "The weather can be dangerous, especially for those without air conditioning, the elderly and those with chronic health conditions."

The city has about 425 cooling centers around the city, which will remain open this week.

A listing of cooling centers in each borough, as well as their hours of operation, can be found on www.nyc.gov/oem or by calling 311.

Hot time

- Temperatures are expected to rise this week.
- Due to high humidity, the heat index is expected to reach 99 degrees on Tuesday.
- The heat index could reach 105 degrees by Thursday, according to forecasters.

Officials are urging people to take the necessary precautions to avoid heat-related illnesses, such as staying hydrated, avoiding the outdoors during the sun's peak hours (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and staying in air-conditioned areas.

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An 84-year-old patient at Coney Island Hospital died after she was given a transfusion of the wrong blood type, officials said.

The woman died June 9 because the hospital's blood lab incorrectly identified her blood type, according to the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation.

Experts say these kinds of mistakes occur in about one in every 14,000 transfusions and can have fatal complications, The Daily News reports.

The state Health Department has ordered the hospital to send blood to another lab for testing.

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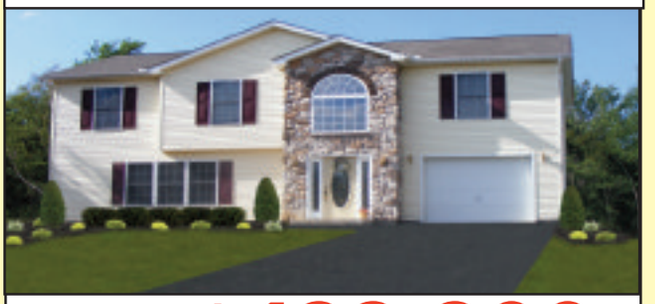

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Attorney general: Trayvon Martin death unnecessary

Shooting case. Holder said federal prosecutors were continuing to investigate.

The shooting death of Florida teenager Trayvon Martin was tragic and unnecessary, and it ought to spark public debate about how to prevent similar incidents, Attorney General Eric Holder said yesterday.

"Independent of the legal determination that will be made, I believe that this tragedy provides yet another opportunity for our nation to speak honestly about the complicated and emotionally charged issues that this case has raised," Holder told a convention of Delta Sigma Theta, a black sorority, in Washington, D.C.

Although Zimmerman was cleared of murder charges under Florida law, U.S. prosecutors could decide to bring criminal charges under a federal hate-crimes law, and some civil rights advocates are lobbying prosecutors to do so.

The hate-crimes law would require the government to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Zimmerman, who is white and Hispanic, shot Martin, who was black, because of race.

Prosecutors would decide what to do based on the facts of the case and the law, Holder said.

The chief U.S. prosecutor and an appointee of President Barack Obama, Holder received a warm welcome from the more than 14,000 sorority members in the audience at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center.

The audience responded enthusiastically when Holder said the Justice Department shared their concerns about the Martin case, and again when he said he wanted to take action to counter the "underlying attitudes, mistaken beliefs and stereotypes that serve as the basis for these too common incidents." REUTERS

Demonstrators, angry at the acquittal of George Zimmerman in the death of Trayvon Martin, protest on the 10 Freeway and stop traffic in Los Angeles on Sunday night. / GETTY IMAGES

Demonstrations

Thousands protest Zimmerman verdict

Thousands of demonstrators demanding "Justice for Trayvon" marched in major cities across the United States on Sunday to protest the acquittal of George Zimmerman in the shooting death of unarmed black teenager Trayvon Martin.

While a jury absolved Zimmerman of any crime, civil rights leaders decried the decision, and demonstrators took to the streets in New York, Boston, San Francisco and other cities. REUTERS

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Sexual predator sweep arrests 255 suspects

Abuse. The agency also identified 61 victims of child sexual exploitation.

Authorities have arrested 255 alleged child predators in the United States and eight other countries in an operation led by a U.S. agency that illustrated a growing trend called "sextortion" in which children are blackmailed into providing pornographic images of themselves, officials said yesterday.

The monthlong Operation iGuardian, led by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, is part of a larger effort to identify and rescue victims of online sexual exploitation and arrest their abusers as well as others who own, trade and produce images of child pornography, officials said.

"In many instances, the abusers take advantage of a sexual image the child divulges in a chat room or over a text to force the child to continue to produce darker and more pornographic images on threat of broader disclosures of the images over the Internet," ICE Director John Morton told a news conference.

"The sexual abuse and exploitation of children over the Internet is a pervasive and growing problem," Morton said. **REUTERS**

Abusers

20

Among the alleged child abusers arrested, 20 were involved in online solicitation including two large sextortion investigations.

ICE Director John Morton said 17 of those arrested held positions of trust, including nine teachers and three clergy members. / GETTY IMAGES

Accident. Apple to probe death caused by charging iPhone

Apple Inc is investigating an accident in which a Chinese woman was killed by an electric shock when answering a call on her iPhone 5 while it was charging, the technology company said yesterday.

Last Thursday, Ma Ailun, a 23-year-old woman from China's western Xinjiang region and a flight attendant with China Southern Airlines, was electrocuted when she took a call on the charging mobile telephone, the official Xinhua news agency quoted police saying.

"We are deeply saddened to learn of this tragic incident and offer our condolences to the Ma family. We will fully investigate and cooperate with authorities in this matter," Apple said in an email. **REUTERS**

Recovery

Citigroup profits up 42 percent

Citigroup Inc. posted a 42 percent jump in quarterly profit as bond trading revenue gained and stronger home prices helped the bad mortgages on its books, underscoring the bank's recovery since the financial crisis.

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Police fire tear gas in Cairo, US envoy spurned by parties

Demonstrators.
Large crowds gathered at various points in the city.

Police fired tear gas in central Cairo yesterday when protesters calling for the reinstatement of the ousted Islamist president, Mohamed Mursi, scuffled with drivers and passers-by annoyed that they had blocked major roads.

Supporters of Mursi, Egypt's first freely elected president, threw rocks at police near one of city's main thoroughfares.

"The army is killing our brothers. You are meant to defend me and you are attacking me," said citizen Alaa el-Din. "The army turned against the Egyptian people."

The clashes came as the first senior U.S. official to visit Egypt since Mursi was toppled was snubbed by both Islamists and their opponents. REUTERS

Quoted

"It's the army against the people. These are our soldiers; we have no weapons."
Alaa el-Din, a computer engineer

Muslim Brotherhood members and supporters of deposed president Mohammed Mursi shout slogans during a rally outside Rabaa al-Adawiya mosque yesterday in Cairo, Egypt. / GETTY IMAGES

Arab league

Kerry to visit Jordan, peace on agenda

Secretary of State John Kerry will brief Arab League states in Jordan tomorrow about reviving peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

"The secretary would not be going back to the region if he did not feel there was an opportunity [for] taking steps forward in providing an update to representatives of the Arab League. ... But beyond that, I don't have any announcements or predictions to make," spokeswoman Jen Psaki told reporters. REUTERS

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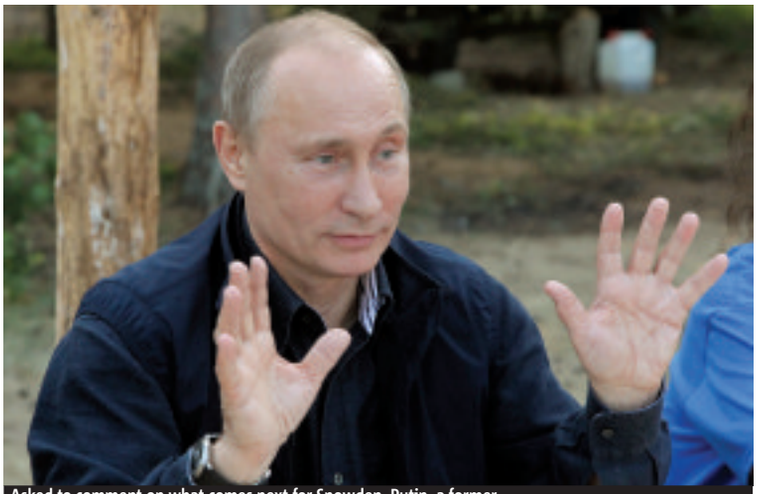

Asked to comment on what comes next for Snowden, Putin, a former KGB spy, said: "How do I know? It's his life, his fate." / GETTY IMAGES

Putin: Snowden shifting on US

The case. Russia is put in increasingly awkward position as Moscow and Washington try to improve relations.

President Vladimir Putin said on yesterday he wanted Edward Snowden to leave after three weeks holed up at a Moscow airport, but also signaled that the former U.S. spy agency contractor was moving toward meeting Russia's asylum conditions.

Snowden flew to Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport from Hong Kong on June 23 in the hope of traveling on to a country that would offer him protection from the United States.

Putin said Washington had trapped Snowden by preventing him from reaching other countries that might shelter him, but, wary of upsetting Moscow's former Cold War enemy, has said Russia will grant him political asylum only if he stops actions that could be harmful to the United States.

"The conditions for [Russia] granting him political asylum are known to him," Putin said. "And judging by his latest actions, he is shifting his position. But the situation has not been clarified yet."

Snowden, 30, told human rights campaigners on Friday at a meeting in Sheremetyevo's transit area that he was seeking temporary asylum in Russia until he can travel safely to Latin America, where three countries have said they might take him in. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"As soon as there is an opportunity for him to move elsewhere, I hope he will do that."
Putin

Whistle blower

Snowden's Ecuador flirtation sinks to sanctions

Ecuador's spat with the U.S. over Edward Snowden cost exporters special access to the world's biggest economy and may make the country's planned bond sale more expensive.

President Rafael Correa sparked the conflict last month when he renounced the country's preferential trade benefits under a program promoting alternatives to the cocaine trade. **BLOOMBERG**

Scandal. Spanish prime minister won't step down from office

Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy said he ruled out stepping down after opposition leaders called for him to leave office due to a growing scandal over alleged illegal financing of the ruling People's Party. **REUTERS**

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"I will defend political stability, and I will fulfill the mandate given to me by Spanish voters." Rajoy

A protester holds a placard of Spanish Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy. / GETTY IMAGES

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Today, Kristin Chenoweth can't find her favorite kind of gum and Mark Duplass is considering old-fashioned pornography.

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Known anti-vac crusader Jenny McCarthy to share her 'View'

I've written this column for a long time, covering celebrities who do stupid and irresponsible things. But there is no one more stupid and more irresponsible than Jenny McCarthy, who was just named the new cohost of "The View" on Monday morning.

"We are delighted that Jenny will be joining us as a permanent cohost on 'The View' starting in September," Barbara Walters said in a statement. For her part, McCarthy said, "I'm beyond thrilled to be joining Barbara and the other amazing women at the table. I look forward to helping make hot topics a little bit hotter."

Are those hot topics whether or not you should vaccinate your children? McCarthy has claimed that vaccines cause autism to such mainstream news organizations as "Larry King Live" and "Frontline," and she has worked as a spokesperson for various fringe anti-vaccination groups. There is absolutely no scientific evidence that vaccines — which keep our children from succumbing to terrible diseases and protect our littlest ones from certain death — cause autism.

Her stance is extremely dangerous for the wellbeing of our children and society as a whole. It is my sincere hope that "The View" explicitly states in her contract that she is not allowed to spew her anti-science lies on broadcast television.

Thanks for this, Oprah

Lindsay Lohan is set to star in her own eight-part reality series for Oprah Winfrey's OWN network chronicling the troubled starlet's attempts to rebuild her career once she's finished with her latest stint in rehab. And apparently Lindsay's mom, Dina Lohan, thinks the deal comes with some hands-on care from Winfrey herself. "It's fantastic," Dina tells E! News. "If anyone is going to help mentor you, it's going to be Oprah."

Oprah isn't going to be holding anyone's hand, Dina. She is just going to collect a paycheck from the exploits of your daughter — something you know about, right?

Talking point

Timberlake on 'Take Back the Night'

Justin Timberlake insists he had no idea the name of his new single, "Take Back the Night," was also the name of a sexual assault awareness group. The group, the Take Back the Night Foundation, took issue with Timberlake appropriating their name for a steamy R&B track.

"Upon the release of my new single, I was made aware of an organization of the same name," Timberlake says in a statement.

"Neither my song nor its lyrics have any association with this organization. I'm moved by its efforts to stop violence against women, create safe communities and encourage respectful relationships for women — something we all should rally around."

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Monteith's cause of death is to be expedited

The investigation into the cause of death for "Glee" star Cory Monteith is being fast-tracked, Vancouver police confirm to TMZ. "Due to the intense public interest, the toxicology will be expedited," a police source says, explaining that the results should be announced in two or three days. The autopsy began yesterday.

Monteith was found dead in his room at the Fairmont Pacific Rim Hotel in Vancouver Saturday after missing his check-out time. He was alone and there were reportedly no signs of foul play.

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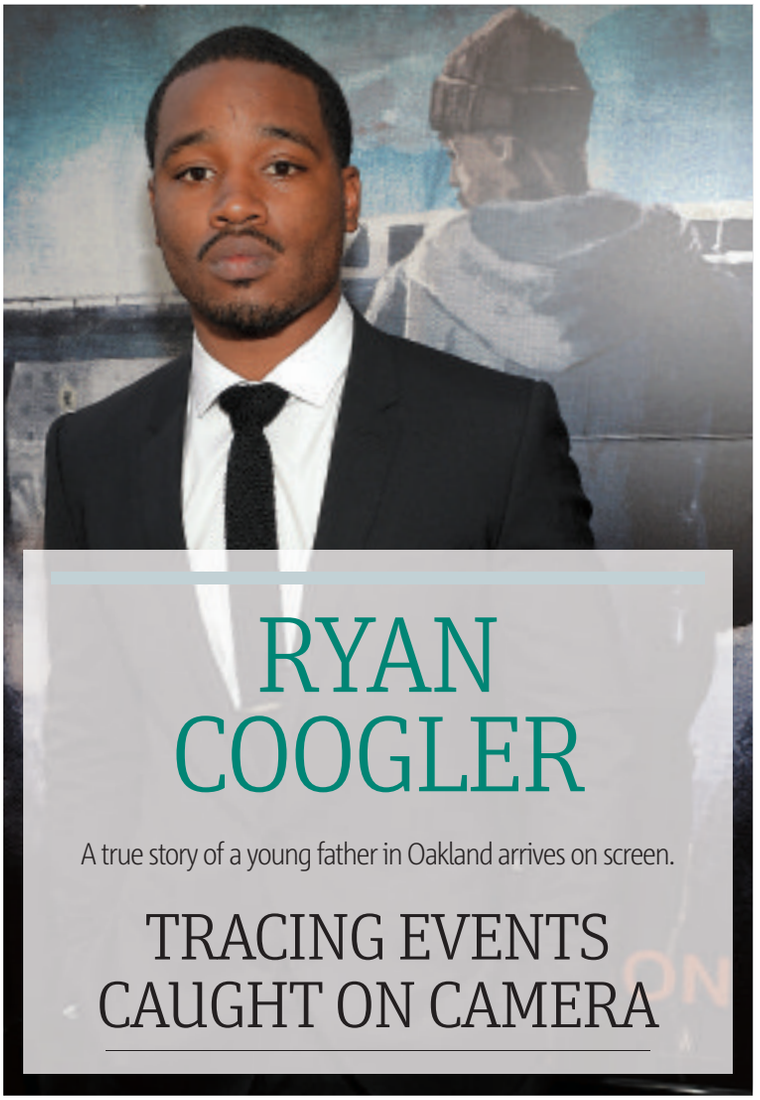

RYAN COOGLER

A true story of a young father in Oakland arrives on screen.

TRACING EVENTS CAUGHT ON CAMERA

For his debut feature film, writer-director Ryan Coogler chose the true story of Oscar Grant (played by Michael B. Jordan), a young father in Oakland, Calif., who was shot and killed by transit police just minutes into New Year's Day 1999. The shooting — seen in cell phone-captured footage — sparked riots and protests. Coogler now shares Grant's story in "Fruitvale Station."

How did you go about approaching this story?
I had access to the public record documents from the trial, and that was what I based my first draft off of. The next thing I had access to was the family. What I really wanted to do was to tell the story through the scope of the people that knew him the best. On that day, there was a lot of time spent with his girl, his daughter and his mom. I wanted to get to his character really through those relationships.

Travel via cinema

Making connections

With "Fruitvale Station" on the festival circuit, writer-director Coogler is seeing the world thanks to his film, but it used to be thanks to the films of others. "I would use film as a way to travel," says Coogler.

"I found out that I had a lot in common with people that came up in Romania or in France. I think the storytelling in films has that incredible power."

How about the decision to open the film with the actual cell phone footage from the incident?
My intention was to not show the footage, but it had come up with my editors. I'm from the Bay Area. I'd seen the footage so much, I didn't need it. But they were saying how they didn't know about this until they started to work on this project, and they thought it was important to let the audience see what happened to him. And once we did it, I realized that it played into a lot of the themes that went into making the film.

It's interesting how all the decisions that put Oscar on that train were made by other people.
It was something that came up in research, in talking to his family, because each one of them blamed themselves for Oscar winding up in that situation. [His mother] Wanda talked about how she recommended they take BART as opposed to driving, and [his fiancee] Sofina talked about how Oscar didn't even want to go. He wanted to stay home that night, and she kind of pushed him to get out and move about.

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The ups and downs

Score card. Breezy was set to release his sixth album this week. But with his probation revoked yesterday, does his bad behavior overshadow his music? We tallied up his various hits and misses to find out.

Just kids: Rihanna and Chris Brown were photographed together beginning as early as 2005. / DIMITRIOS KAMBOURIS, WIREIMAGE

'Run It' NOVEMBER 2005: At the age of 16, Chris Brown releases his eponymous debut album. That same month, Rihanna — a 17-year-old who also released her debut album that year — introduces Brown at the Vibe awards. **(+3)**

'The kid is not my son' SEPTEMBER 2007: At the 2007 MTV Video Music Awards, Brown goes on after Britney Spears, who bombs so badly she receives most of the press surrounding the ceremony. Brown shares the stage with Rihanna who, at this point, he denies he is dating. Included within his short set is a cover of Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean," which earns him high marks for his spot-on imitation of the King of Pop's original moves. **(+5)**

'Double Your Pleasure' JUNE 2008: When questioned about Rihanna, Brown admits to reporters, "Our relationship is growing. We started off as friends and we're getting a little bit closer now." Meanwhile, "Forever," the song that Brown initially intended as a gum commercial jingle, becomes an international hit. The next year he would become known internationally for another type of hit. **(+10)**

'Stuck on Stupid' FEBRUARY 2009: An argument at a pre-Grammy party turns into a fight in a car where Brown assaults Rihanna. A photo surfaces online of a severely swollen-faced Rihanna, sporting bruises and scrapes. Brown turns himself in and is sentenced to five years of probation, 1,400 hours of community service and a restraining order that requires him to stay 50 yards away from Rihanna at all times, except public events, where he is required to stay 10 yards away. **(-25)**

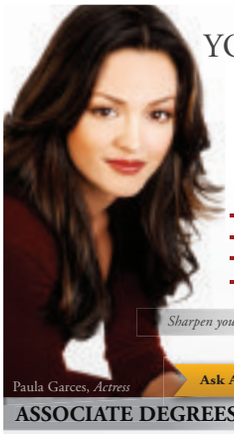
'Me and You and the Dance Floor' JULY 2009: Brown releases a video in which he calls his assault on Rihanna "inexcusable." Later that month, amateur video of a wedding party's entrance, choreographed to "Forever," goes viral, eventually racking up more than 10 million hits and putting the song back on the charts. The video links to a site where viewers can donate money to help combat domestic violence. **(+10)**

'Fallen Angel' NOVEMBER 2009: Calling it the Fan Appreciation Tour, Brown does a set of 19 dates in small venues. A portion of the proceeds are donated to the Best Buddies International nonprofit organization. **(+4)**

'Throwed' MARCH 2011: A newly blond Brown appears on "Good Morning America" to promote his album, "F.A.M.E." and sit for an interview with Robin Roberts, who repeatedly asks him questions about the Rihanna incident. "I think today's the album day, so that's what I'm focused on. Everybody go get that album," he says, becoming increasingly agitated. After performing, he storms into his dressing room and smashes a window. Paparazzi photos show him shirtless and angry outside of the show's studio. **(-5)**

'I Can Transform Ya' FEBRUARY 2012: "F.A.M.E." wins the Grammy for Best R&B Album. Also during awards season, he wins five BET Awards, including Best Male R&B Artist and the Viewers Choice Award. **(+6)**

'Damage' JUNE 2012: Meek Mill, Drake and Chris Brown are at the same NYC nightclub. A fight breaks out, allegedly between Brown and Drake, who at the time is reported to be dating Rihanna. Bottles of alcohol are thrown and Brown ends up with a cut on his chin, which he posts a shot of via Twitter. **(-2)**



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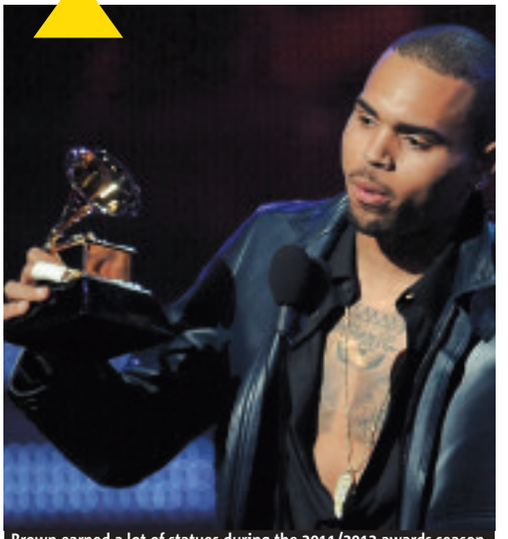
# of Chris Brown

Chris Brown performed as part of what he called a Fan Appreciation Tour in 2009. DR. BILLY INGRAM, WIREIMAGE

"I think today's the album day so that's what I'm focused on," an increasingly aggravated Chris Brown told Robin Roberts on "Good Morning America" in 2011 when she wouldn't stop asking him about Rihanna. / IDA MAE ASTUTE, ABC



Brown earned a lot of statues during the 2011/2012 awards season. ROBYN BECK, GETTY IMAGES

'Get At Ya' OCTOBER 2012: Brown and his friends dress up as Taliban-esque terrorists for a Halloween party hosted by Rihanna, who he is reportedly dating again. (The restraining order must have been lifted!) On an interview with Los Angeles radio station Power 106, Brown reasons, "We dress our kids up as Satan, demons, little goblins. ... Get over it, people. I was dressed as ... the people we kill." **(-2)**

'Super Human' NOVEMBER 2012: Brown starts his own charity foundation called the Symphonic Love Foundation. The foundation boasts a mission that "supports and creates arts programs for youth while encouraging everyday public service, respect and kindness. Symphonic Love believes in the capacity of love and art to change the world." He is photographed smiling with a group of children. **(+5)**

'Take You Down' JANUARY 2013: Frank Ocean and Chris Brown are involved in a brawl outside of a recording studio in L.A. Ocean and his crew allegedly start the fight over a parking space. Both stars take to Twitter following the incident but no charges are filed. **(-2)**

'Say Goodbye' MAY 2013: Brown and Rihanna reportedly break up again. According to CNN, Brown is also accused of making up the community service logs that he had to complete after he beat Rihanna. It is alleged that Brown was not in Virginia for some of the dates that he has logged. This same month he is also suspected of being involved in a hit-and-run after fleeing the scene of a car accident. **(-4)**

'Fine China' JUNE 2013: Brown opens this year's BET awards with a performance of his No. 1 single, "Fine China," a tribute to Aaliyah with "Don't Think They Know" and a surprise performance by Nicki Minaj. The pop star doesn't leave the award show empty-handed either. He wins the Fandemonium award, an award given by the viewers. This is Brown's fourth consecutive win on the award. Using his time onstage, he keeps his remarks simple: "Don't read the bull in the news. I'm a real dude." **(+10)**

Yesterday

"Look at Me Now"

Brown's probation is revoked following a day in which he was in court for two separate incidents — the hit-and-run and a probation hearing. He was scheduled to release "X," his sixth album, today, but management pushed back the date. He was released on his own recognizance yesterday, but the ruling could mean he will spend four years in jail. He will appear in court next month and a judge will determine whether he violated his probation with the hit-and-run infraction. **(-10)**

Final score

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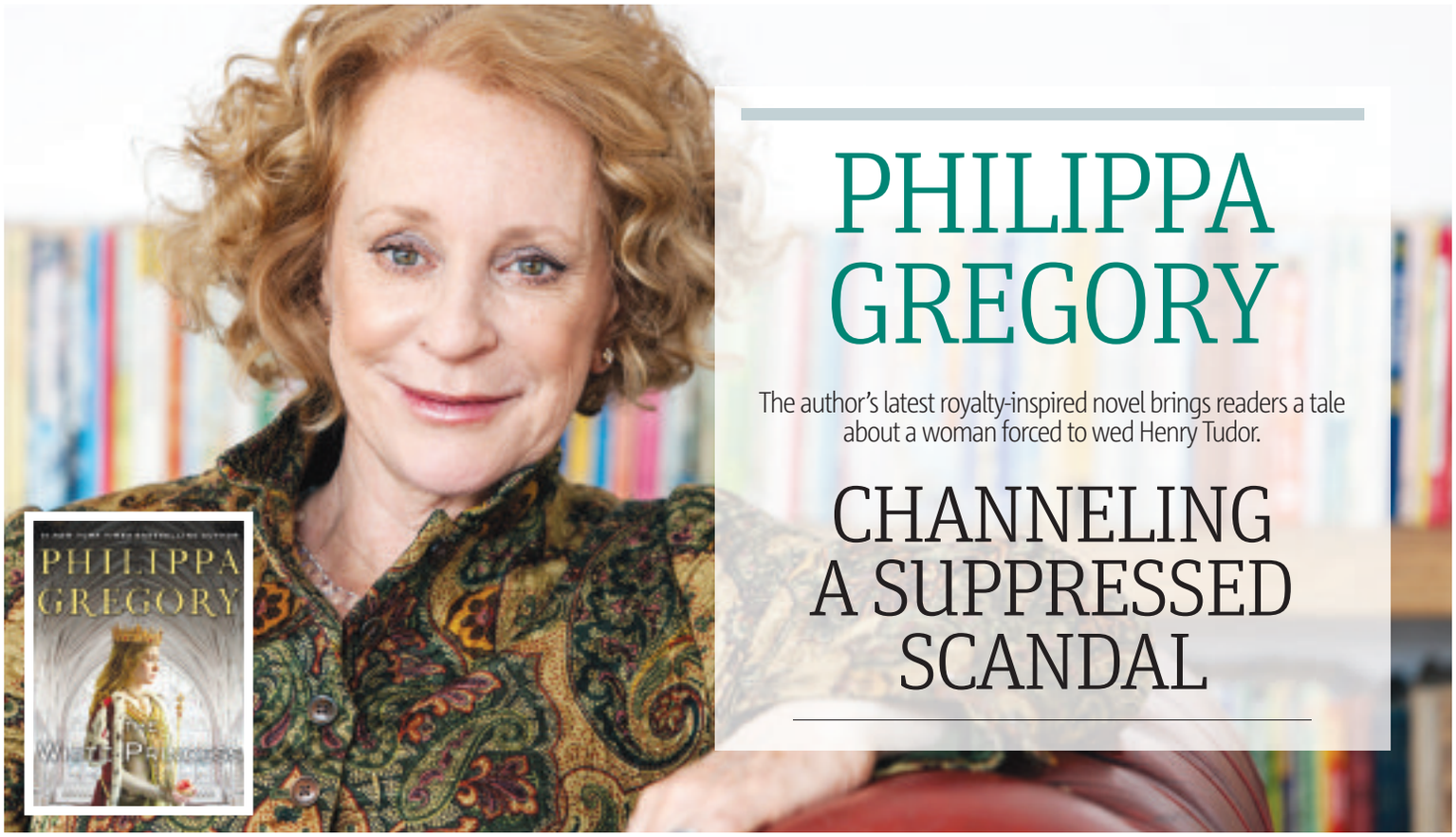

PHILIPPA GREGORY

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Philippa Gregory is a master of crafting engaging tales of British royalty, often told from a woman's viewpoint. Her latest book, "The White Princess," on sale July 23, hinges on Elizabeth of York, who expects to marry Richard III until he is defeated by Henry Tudor — whom she is then forced to wed instead. This latest novel is part of Gregory's Cousins' War series, including "The White Queen," which debuts as a Starz film at 8 p.m. on Aug. 10.

What inspired you to write this book?
I came across her when I was writing about her son Henry VIII, and I thought, "What an interesting character." I came across this really well-concealed scandal that she had probably been the mistress of Richard III. … It was such a big scandal at the time, and it has been genuinely suppressed.

Most of your books feature women. What do you enjoy about writing female protagonists?
I've spent most of my life working on women and history partly because that's my interest and partly because here are women whose stories simply have not been told. We've got the stories that have been very well recorded, very well repeated of the men who are important at this time, but history has completely obscured the women.

What is your writing process?
I write really anywhere. I don't have to be at home. I can even write [while] traveling. When I'm writing something that's got a lot of the characters in it, a lot of historical events, I find it easier to write where I have my research books around me, so I can check them as I go.

How do you decide what to write about?
I often find there's nothing published, that when readers say, "Where can I find out more?" there is nowhere to send them. Then I feel almost obliged to write something.

What drew you to this particular part of history?
It's a very personal story, a very private story. She's married to a man she doesn't love at all, who is the enemy of her house. … It's about a time of extraordinary change. You almost see this change being worked through with this young woman.

Quoted

"Sometime when I meet with readers, I read them a passage from a novel and I read them a passage from history, and I ask them to guess what is what. ... They never ever think [the history] can possibly be true." Gregory

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Joe Lo Truglio as Al Capone, center, is so gangsta. / COMEDY CENTRAL

REALITY

'Deadliest Catch: The Bait'

Tonight, crew members are chastised for insubordination. They'd better watch their step, or somebody is going to end up sleeping with the fishes. **8 P.M., DSC**

SPECIAL

'Beware of Mr. Baker'

This new Showtime documentary profiles Cream drummer Ginger Baker's life. The dude went on to become a caretaker for polo ponies after retiring from his illustrious music career. Polo is very rock 'n' roll.
8 P.M., SHO

COMEDY

'Drunk History'

Tonight's episode of the Internet sensation-cum-awesomely funny TV show features mobster Al Capone being done in by an unlikely foe. If our high school history classes were taught by drunk teachers like these, we might have retained more knowledge.
10 P.M., COMEDY

REALITY

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In memory of Tony

Legacy. Metro newspapers mourn editor-in-chief.

I often teased Tony Metcalf, by far the longest-serving editor-in-chief in Metro US's nearly 15-year history, that I'd been cast in an episode of "Newspaper Nightmares." He had the Gordon Ramsay act down pat. In that thick British accent, he was never afraid to tell you that you stink, sometimes before bothering to learn your name, often using insults you'd never heard before.

Tony arrived in 2008 on a mission from Metro headquarters to get us in shape. He wasn't here to make friends. In fact, he seemed to go out of his way not to make friends. Tony was all business, with a newspaperman's serious sense about the news. And without Tony's ability to negotiate a contract or trim a budget, my gut tells me it's unlikely you would be holding today's edition.

But while Tony wanted you to think he was the gruff, stoic Brit, that's the one spot where he eventually failed. Tony turned a three-month assignment into a six-year stint as editor-in-chief and quickly became a beloved figure in the Metro universe.

The amazing thing about Tony was that whatever started as a conversation about work would wind its way into a discussion of life. No one offered as much wisdom as he did when I got married, as my son was about to be born and especially when I lost three close family members in a very short stretch. Tony just always knew what to say. His door was always open — but once it closed, it was like we were in our own universe. And he also had a knack of knowing just when to reach into the drawer for two glasses and a bottle.

The weekends were painfully lonely for Tony. He loved living in New York and could never get his fill of baseball (he said it was a civilized sport). But having his family in the U.K. was tough. He always had a special look in his eye when talking about them and looked forward to the day when they would join him here.

We spent years together, and I only wish we'd had decades more. When Tony fell ill, I knew it was the time that I needed to "have his back" the most. I had just left Metro. He put me at ease, like he always did, reminding me that he'd been the one who pushed me to take the new job, to do what was best for my family. As I told him in one of our last conversations, "Tony, you probably can't grasp it, but when we worked together, you were part father figure, part boss and all friend. I'm not saying any sort of sad goodbye, I just want to make sure you know how much I've valued being by your side."

Reading the outpouring of condolences, I can tell I'm just one of many who felt that way. It's a great credit to the man, Tony Metcalf — rest in peace, my friend.

RON VARRIAL
Ron Varrial spent eight years at Metro, leaving as managing editor in September 2012.

Tony Metcalf, far left, is seated with Metro's global guest editor, Richard Branson, at Metro's offices in New York in 2012. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Metcalf, left, is seated with Kyra Sedgwick, Metro's guest editor for the 2012 Earth Day edition. / PROVIDED

A note from our CEO

This Sunday, we lost our best friend and editor-in-chief, Tony Metcalf.

For the last four years, we have not only built a very strong newspaper together but also a special friendship. Our friendship grew stronger and stronger from the first day we met.

Tony always said that people didn't get me — but he did. And through our many hours together we learned a lot about each other. His interest in other people was amazing, something that will

Wise words

Crack on

Tony Metcalf was a journalist in the truest sense. He always reported the story and kept his opinion out of it, which couldn't have been an easy thing to do given his strong personality. He spoke with a thick Northern British accent that took time to adjust to, and his staff emails were filled with Britishisms, in which we would take great delight. But he also had the common sense to never let any of this language leak into his writing, reporting or editing. Here are a few of our favorite Tony Metcalf expressions:

- When discussing party plans he would write, "We'll be arranging a bit of a knees-up."
- When he was happy with how something looked in the paper, he might call it "a belter" or "a bobby dazzler."
- When he was surprised by the details of a story, he might exclaim, "Christ on a motorcycle!"
- And at the end of an encouraging email, which didn't always come easily, he'd urge everybody to "crack on." **METRO/PH**

Metcalf, 1963–2013

The Metro staff loved to congregate in Metcalf's office. / PROVIDED

remain with me forever. He cared as deeply about me and my family as I did about his.

When you said "let's do it," I always knew it was not a tagline, but it meant that your full intellect and power were behind the latest project in the wonderful world of Metro.

You will always be in my heart.

Faithfully,
YGGERS MORTENSEN, CEO, METRO US

Quoted

"Tony loved the news, loved pushing the envelope, loved Metro, loved us. But he loved his family infinitely more. He talked about his wife and children every day and was so proud of each of them. His time may have been Metro's, but his heart was always theirs."
STEPHANIE HINDERER, ART DIRECTOR, METRO US, 2007–2012

Obituary

Tony Metcalf, editor-in-chief of Metro US

Tony Metcalf passed away Sunday at age 50 after a brief but heroic battle with colon cancer.

Metcalf was born in 1963 in Newton Aycliffe, Northern England, and spent his formative years in Cramlington. He was the head of journalism at Darlington Technical College, where he had initially qualified as a journalist many years previously. Metcalf's journalism career started in earnest as assistant editor at the Northern Echo, a daily regional morning newspaper serving the northeast of England. In 2000, he made the leap to editor-in-chief for Metro International, a position which saw Metcalf traveling the world, launching new Metro newspapers in more than 20 cities.

In 2003, he left Metro to launch 7Days, a free daily tabloid published in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, where he worked for three years before selling the paper to the Associated Newspapers. He returned to Metro in 2008, this time to its U.S. division, to oversee publications in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, as well as the online department.

Metcalf was a life-long Newcastle United fan, a proud British citizen and a devoted family man to his wife, Lesley, and their two beloved children, Alex, 18, and Freya, 10.

Donations can be given to St. Teresa's Hospice in Darlington (www.darlingtonhospice.org.uk), where he spent his final days.
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Staff memories

"In 1999, Metro International launched a newspaper in Newcastle upon Tyne. Unfortunately, the publication had to close down not long after the launch. This catastrophic venture had only one positive result: We recruited this tall, handsome, hardworking and tough guy to London to become Metro International's first global editor-in-chief. His name was Tony Metcalf. To work with Tony has forever changed my view on what is possible. He set a new standard on what to expect from a newspaper professional in terms of work ethic, taste, good attitude and friendliness. For this experience I will always be grateful." **PELLE TORNBERG, CHAIRMAN, METRO US**

"When Tony became aware that his illness was terminal, he connected with all of us and told us about his condition. Objectively and with sadness, of course, but never with pathos or making himself a victim. I think all of his thoughts were with his family and then with dear friends and colleagues. It is only a little more than one month ago that Tony and I exchanged some emails. I told him about how incredibly important he had been to me back in 2001 when Tony — then in the capacity of global editor-in-chief — was traveling the world launching new Metro newspapers. I remember him for his incredible dedication to the Metro project, and for his personal passion for the people he worked with. He showed me everything he knew (which was a lot), and we got on extremely well, personally and professionally. Tony's editorial standards were very high, and his wealth of knowledge was enormous. Tony, thank you for being such a great friend and a fantastic mentor for me. I wish you could have stayed much longer." **PER MIKAEL JENSEN, CEO, METRO INTERNATIONAL**

"All signs pointed in the same direction: It was going to be a horrible flight. Four Metro editors crammed on a seven-hour journey from Europe to the U.S. To make matters worse, British Airways had employed a man solely for the purpose of blowing balloon animals. The racket was intolerable. Tony Metcalf took the lead, ordering drinks for us all. After an hour of drinking and muttering, he had suddenly had enough. His solution? Tony stole a balloon sword from a girl of 7 or 8 — and hit her over the head with it. For what seemed like an eternity, we all waited for her reaction. But Tony had chosen well. The little girl took the sword back and then attacked. A balloon war broke out over the Atlantic Ocean. It was the best flight of my life — all thanks to a man unlike any other." **ERIC LJUNGGREN, INTERNATIONAL EDITORIAL COORDINATOR, METRO INTERNATIONAL, 1999-2005**

"Tony once told me that he didn't have time to care about employees' personal lives. But that wasn't true. At every opportunity, he would ask about my wife and son and life in general. He may have had a brusque exterior, but at his root everything he did, every time he pushed us harder, was to make Metro better. It was to make us better. He succeeded on both accounts." **JOSH CORNFIELD, NATIONAL NEWS EDITOR, METRO US, 2007–2010**

"Tony thrived in the toils of 12-hour workdays and yells of deadlines where others whither. Sure, he was passionate and blustery — and at times cutthroat. All successful blue-collar blokes are, whether in England or America. But his best lessons for me come from his English subtlety. When there was harsh reality to convey, he'd give it straight and simple, then end with: 'But there it is.' For all his exaltations in the newsroom or boardroom, it was when he got quiet and gentle over a whiskey in his office that he shared the best insight.

Alas, the British empire has lost an epic missionary for English subtlety and substance, and Tony's departure leaves a vast hole in the world of teeth-and-nails journalism. But there it is."
BRIAN MCCRONE, NATIONAL NEWS EDITOR, PHILADELPHIA NEWS EDITOR, 2006-2013

"About a year into working at Metro, I got on the wrong side of some local protest groups and started getting hate mail. People were starting blogs about me, posting complaints on our website and emailing Tony daily urging him to fire me. One day, it got so bad that I called Tony in an attempt to tell him my side of the story. Before I could get a few words out, he cut me off. 'The more hate mail I get about you,' he said, 'the better I know you're doing your job.' Tony placed deep trust in his reporters and was a fearless advocate for their work." **ALEXANDRA WIGGLESWORTH, REPORTER, METRO PHILADELPHIA**

"It was a pleasure working with the legend, a man who made news interesting and swearing across the newsroom a pleasurable pastime." **SEAN MCEWAN, PHOTOGRAPHER, 7DAYS, 2006-2008**

"Tony Metcalf approached the world with the keen curiosity of a born journalist. A brief visit to his office to discuss work-related issues could blossom into a full-blown, 45-minute tutorial on anything from the vagaries of this year's England Domestic cricket season to the politics of the Middle East. Endowed with a nimble mind, a quick wit and an easy charm, he was a true pleasure to work with. He was a doting father, a loving husband and a good friend; he will be sorely missed." **BOB EDMUNDS, DIRECTOR OF DIGITAL AND NATIONAL ACCOUNTS, METRO US**

"On Fridays, when there were just a few of us in the office, I'd sometimes receive the coveted invitation to join Tony for an afternoon glass of whiskey. He'd ask each of us personal questions about our families and lives. It was in those times that Tony demonstrated not just his ability to be a great leader, but his talent for connecting with people." **CASSANDRA GARRISON, HEAD OF ONLINE CONTENT, METRO US**

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Politico pooches

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Ivy League friends

The Hanover Inn in Hanover, N.H., sits adjacent to Dartmouth Green, a large old common surrounded by Dartmouth College buildings. This is where the town's academia hang out with their pooches, and many welcome a stop-and-chat. The green is also a great spot for a picnic with your pal. Hanover is a very small town, but it's great for people-watching: Sit together on the Hanover Inn's shaded porch, lined with quaint rocking chairs and watch the world go by. The Inn provides what just might be the most comfy dog beds ever, and bowls are available, too. **(Humans: from $199; dogs: $50 onetime fee, www.hanoverinn.com)**

Kimpton's hotels will welcome dogs for no fee./ PROVIDED

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The writer's dog, Shadow, takes a break at the Hanover Inn. / PROVIDED

Posh pups

Tucked off bustling Thames Street in downtown Newport, R.I. — but still only minutes away from its restaurants, bars and stores — dog-friendly Vanderbilt Grace is a historic mansion hotel, which allows leashed pups in its public areas (except restaurants). Enjoy the hotel's complimentary daily champagne breakfast together in the walled garden or cocktails and dog biscuits on the roof deck. The garden is lovely — but make sure Fido doesn't have an accident in it. For bathroom breaks, walk across the rear parking lot to Church Street. Vanderbilt Grace offers Sojos dog treats and Cain and Able dog bath collection for purchase on the Bespoke by Grace online check-in menu and a dog package that includes bedding, bowl and arrival treats. **(Humans: from $255; dogs: $50-$100 onetime fee depending on weight; dog/human packages from $395; www.vanderbiltgrace.com)**

One more

Sporty pals

Not only is the Hilton Baltimore dog-friendly, it's also fan-friendly, too. This newly built hotel is located across the street from Oriole Park at Camden Yards, and M&T Bank Stadium, home of the Ravens, is also nearby. Some rooms even look right on to the Orioles field. Camden Yards is part of the massive development of the Baltimore Inner Harbor district — the harbor and other downtown attractions are all within walking distance. Dogs aren't permitted on the boardwalk or beach, but they're allowed to walk the Inner Harbor. The Hilton Baltimore even allows larger dogs, up to 75 pounds. **(Humans: from $129; dogs: $50 onetime fee, www.hilton.com)**

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Try a crop top

Crop tops have come a long way from cheesy '80s gym attire. Fashion houses, like Chanel and Calvin Klein, featured the look in their resort collections. And as these street stylers show, the look is just as chic dressed up with a maxi skirt as it is paired with laid-back jeans. Now that the crop top is firmly in high fashion's repertoire, you can expect much more sophisticated options than those barely-there, skin-tight versions from your glorious teen days. We've rounded up a few of our favorites. **KATHRYN GILBERT**

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ASOS crop top with open back and bat wing

$54, www.asos.com

2

Topshop silk floral crop top by Boutique

$100, www.topshop.com

3

Suno cropped halter top

$495, www.sunony.com

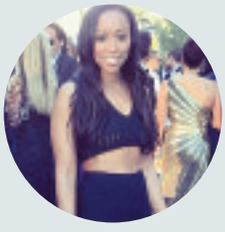
4

Truly Madly Deeply Bold Stripe crop top

$24, www.urbanoutfitters.com

How to pull off crop tops

A veteran crop-top wearer and editor for CR Fashion Book, Shiona Turini gives us a few tips on how to wear the intimidating piece — no matter what size you are.



The crop top is your friend, honestly

"Not enough women take advantage of the fact that crop tops are actually quite flattering, no matter your size. The area between the rib cage and belly button is usually the slimmest for a woman with an hourglass shape. A crop top accentuates this in a good way. You just have to find a cut that works for your body. Try on a few and stick with a shape that you are most comfortable with — loose, fitted, sporty or sexy."

They're made for high waists

"I never wear a crop top with anything low-rise — it's too exposed and definitely a look for a younger girl. I love a small to medium slither of skin showing, so I usually wear mine with high-waisted, wide-legged pants, or shorts and skirts with an A-line shape."

But there are rules

"Stick with a slither of skin versus being nearly naked. Cover up on the bottom with either a longer length skirt or pants that are not too tight. If not, you'll just look vulgar or way too '80s, which is never the goal!"

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Any day now, Kate Middleton is expected to give birth to newborn royalty. The Duchess of Cambridge is rumored to be due as early as this week with her first child with husband Prince William, the Duke of Cambridge. Media is already camped out outside a London hospital. In case the royal baby bump has inspired you from across the pond, here are some options to outfit your little one. Next stop? Teaching toddler words with a British accent. **ALISON BOWEN**

1 "An Heir is Born" onesie

This "An Heir is Born" onesie from Magnificent Baby comes with time-saving magnetic fasteners and is covered with crowns, prams, trumpets and flags. **"An Heir is Born" collection, $11-34, www.magnificentbaby.com**

2 PK Baby Shampoo

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3 Noodle & Boo Super Soft Lotion

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4 Restoration Hardware Baby & Child nursery

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Attack of summer asthma and allergies

With the right precautions, kids with breathing problems can still enjoy summer outside. / ZOONAR

Health. For children with asthma, the breathing gets a little tougher in July and August.

They are so small you can't even see them, but they might be your child's worst enemy.

Allergens like pollen and dust mites get worse during the summer, starting in late June, says Dr. Timothy Mainardi, co-founder of New York's Hudson Allergy. These can trigger children's allergies or asthma.

Ozone levels are higher in the warm summer months of July and August. Many city buildings might have a cocktail of allergens, too, he says — dust, or the even more unpleasant mice, rats and cockroaches.

"If you look at a pre-war building, they've been there longer than you," Mainardi notes.

But kids don't need to be sealed away from outside allergens, he says — just be careful not to bring them into bed when you get home.

For example, if your children have been playing in the park all day, don't let them strip off those clothes and lay them on the bed. Keep shoes outside the bedroom, too.

"Those are impregnated with pollen," Mainardi says.

And keep an eye on when the ozone level is high — for example, the early afternoon is when ozone is at its peak.

"When you have high sunlight and high traffic, that's when you have high ozone," he says.

Air conditioners help filter air and keep out humidity, he advises.

And if nothing else?

"Dunk them in the shower before they go to bed at night," he says. "It's really the super-simple things."

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- The child has to stop to catch his or her breath.

Science. Can preschool habits predict future teenage alcohol use?

Preschool habits might relate to teenage alcohol use. / COMSTOCK

A new study shows that how children act before they reach 5 years old might predict their alcohol use a decade later.

The study, announced July 12 by the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine, showed that childhood temperament can predict future alcohol engagement.

Most risk factors for alcohol include roots in early childhood, according to the study, that stick with them through adolescence.

The research team found that childhood temperament before 5 can predict alcohol use at age 15 and a half.

"Most scientists who study alcohol use start studying people in adolescence, since that is when alcohol use is usually first initiated," says Danielle Dick, Virginia Institute for Psychiatric and Behavioral Genetics professor and the study's author. "But people don't enter adolescence as blank slates. They have a history of life experiences that they bring with them, dating back to early childhood."

Both children who showed emotional and behavioral problems, and those consistently sociable, were at risk for alcohol use, researchers say.

"This underscores the fact that drinking during adolescence is largely a social phenomenon," Dick adds. "We know from other studies that most adolescent drinking is high risk — for example, binge drinking."

Full results will be published in the December issue of Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research.

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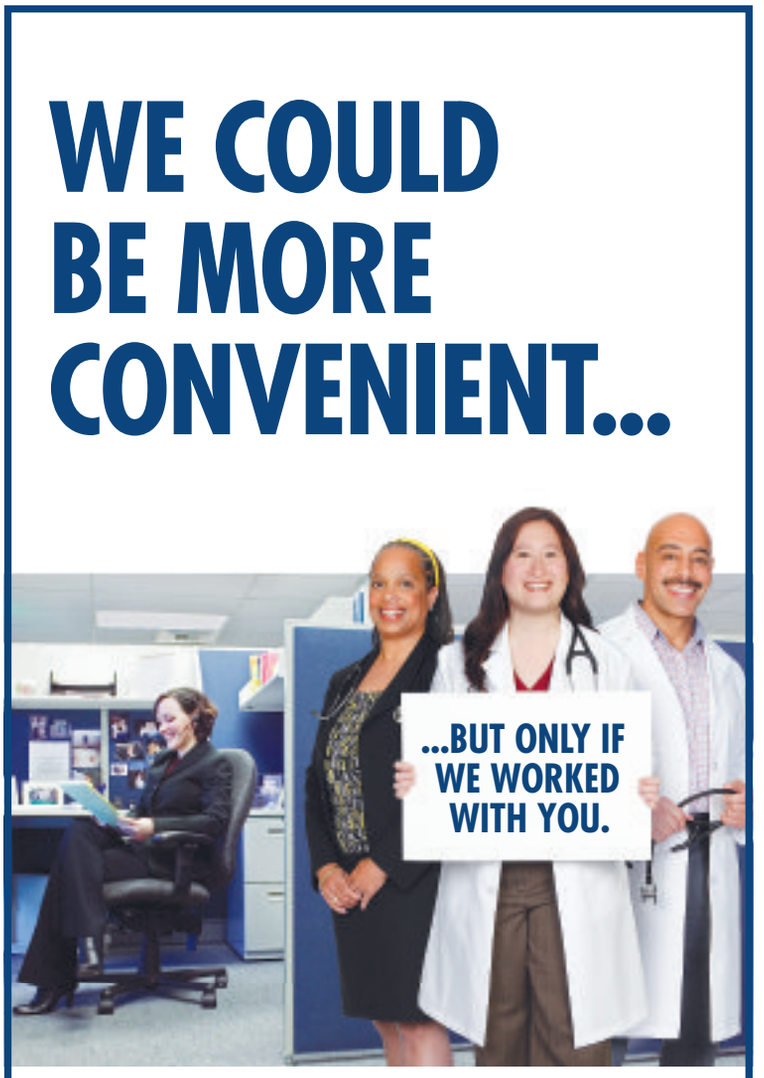
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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Because you respond to others in a friendly manner, they will treat you in a way that will lift your spirits.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Let events develop at their own pace because you'll discover that your colleagues will be looking out for your interests.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You might not find a better day to have a meeting with someone about an important endeavor. Your colleague will be receptive to your ideas.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Concepts that you've been toying with can pay off big if given half a chance, especially if they're directly related to your work.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. There is a strong market for your skills and knowledge. Let others in top positions know what you have to offer.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. If you have a strong hunch concerning a way to save money, explore it. Opportunities for saving are all around you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. A recent acquaintance whom you feel a strong affinity toward is starting to play a significant role in your life.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. You should have no problem accomplishing anything you want. All obstacles will melt away.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. If you need a social diversion, do something fun, but keep it short. You don't want to cut into time that you need to get something important done.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. A positive change to your financial affairs could take place, although you might not realize it right away.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You're likely to be lucky with contracts. If you've been trying to wrap up a project, do it now.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. The possibilities for increasing your resources look good. Even if you get a small stipend from one source, another could yield a significant amount.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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1 Bath powder
5 Macho sort
10 Just scraped by
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15 Repeatedly
16 Not at home
17 Designer label
18 Bird or mammal
20 Origami bird
22 Neglectful
23 Caviar fish
25 Kappa preceder
26 Clean a diskette
27 Not her
28 Sax mouthpiece
32 Pretoria cash
33 Avoids
35 Welles' "Citizen —"
36 Here, for monsieur
37 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
38 Compass dir.
39 Brosnan role
41 Leave in the lurch
43 Kind of poker
44 Blizzard maker
45 Pause fillers
46 Randolph Scott films
48 Horde
50 Unit of current
51 Like many rumors
54 Go melodramatic
55 Penthouse amenity (2 wds.)
57 Chemists' lairs
61 Feasible
62 Mary Poppins, e.g.
63 Patrick's domain
64 In the course of
65 Pang
66 "Heck!"

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3 Philosopher — -tzu
4 Surrounded
5 Plunders
6 Booster rocket
7 Female equine
8 Computer datum
9 Disagreeable
10 Preallocate
11 War movie river
12 Diner sign
13 Does batik
19 Casino action
21 Habit
23 Lighthouse light
24 Weather modifier (2 wds.)
25 Column type
26 — and drabs
27 Nomad dwellings
29 Spring break time
30 Guarantee
31 Feats of courage
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41 Lowers in dignity
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47 Unusually intelligent
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51 Cato's bear
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60 Adjust a watch

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Letters

Acquittal is miscarriage of justice

Re: "Justice was served" (Metro, July 15) Although letter writer Frederick Bedell may feel that "Justice was served under the rules of our justice system," the fact remains that Mr. Trayvon Martin would still be alive today if George Zimmerman had just listened to the police dispatcher who told him to stop following Mr. Martin. Therefore, Zimmerman's acquittal is as big a miscarriage of justice as the acquittals of O.J. Simpson and the murderers of Emmett Till. JOHN FRANCIS FOX, VIA EMAIL

What would you have done?

Fact: Trayvon Martin punched George Zimmerman in the face.

Fact: Trayvon Martin slammed George Zimmerman's head on the concrete several times.

Fact: George Zimmerman feared for his life. He had the RIGHT to use deadly force to stop this attack.

What would you do if you were George Zimmerman?

RICHARD SCHROTH, VIA EMAIL

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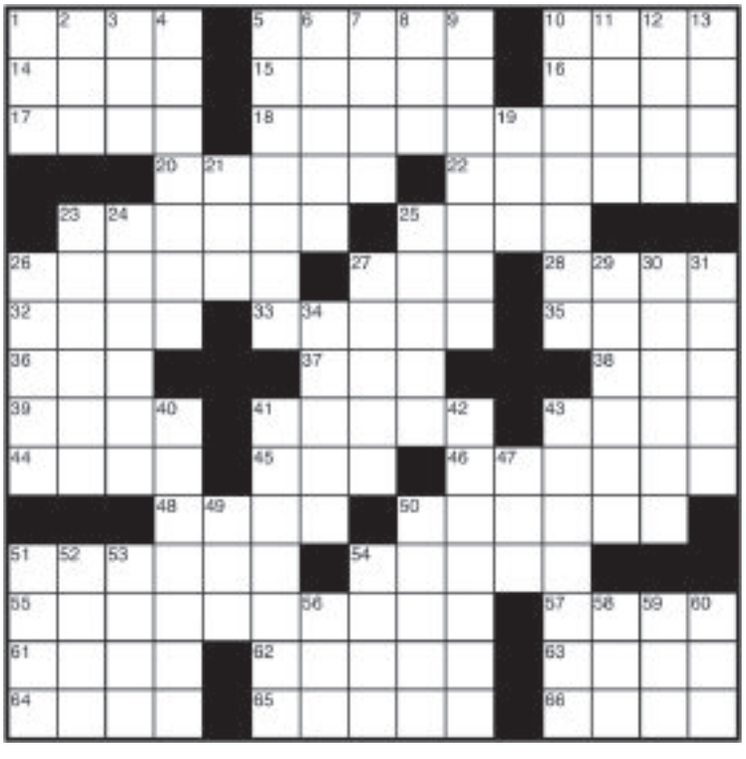

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Surviving student loans

Money. We asked experts how they suggest students deal with the recent increase in student loan interest rates.

When choosing a college, consider the needs of the entire family and not just the student, our experts say. Financial decisions have big consequences. / GETTY IMAGES, CREATAS RF

Interest rates on U.S.-government-backed student loans doubled at the beginning of the month, going from 3.4 to 6.8 percent, though politicians on both sides of the aisle have pledged to reevaluate the rate change. Either way, the struggle with student loan debt is an increasingly significant part of higher education in the United States, and our experts say that the easiest way to deal with it is by planning ahead.

Frank Palmasani, a high school counselor and author of "Right College, Right Price," advises students to think of college as a fit not only for them personally, but as a compatible choice with their family's financial needs. He says families need to reconsider how they choose a college.

"This requires a huge paradigm shift, where we have to disregard the pursuit of colleges based only on the student's preferences," he says. "In many ways, this [interest rate increase] reinforces the importance of incorporating prudent financial decision-making into the work of a high school guidance counselor," he says.

Eric Greenberg has been advising students on their college choices and helping them prepare for tests since he founded Greenberg Educational Group in 1991. His advice to students struggling with increasing student loan debt is simple: "Taking on debt is a serious commitment."

"Students need to examine the likelihood of their making enough money to be able to comfortably pay back the loans in a reasonable number of years," he says. His practical advice for students looking at schools is to begin at a less expensive school and transfer to a more prestigious, expensive college later in their degree process. "Since many employers and graduate schools look more closely at what a student has done recently, where the student graduates from tends to have the most impact."

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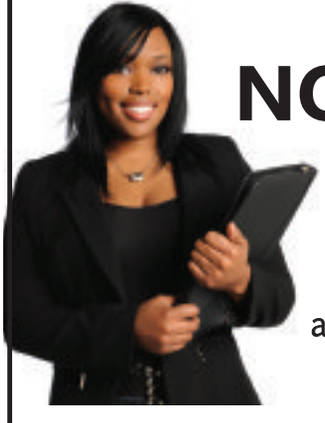

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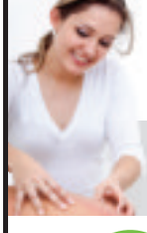

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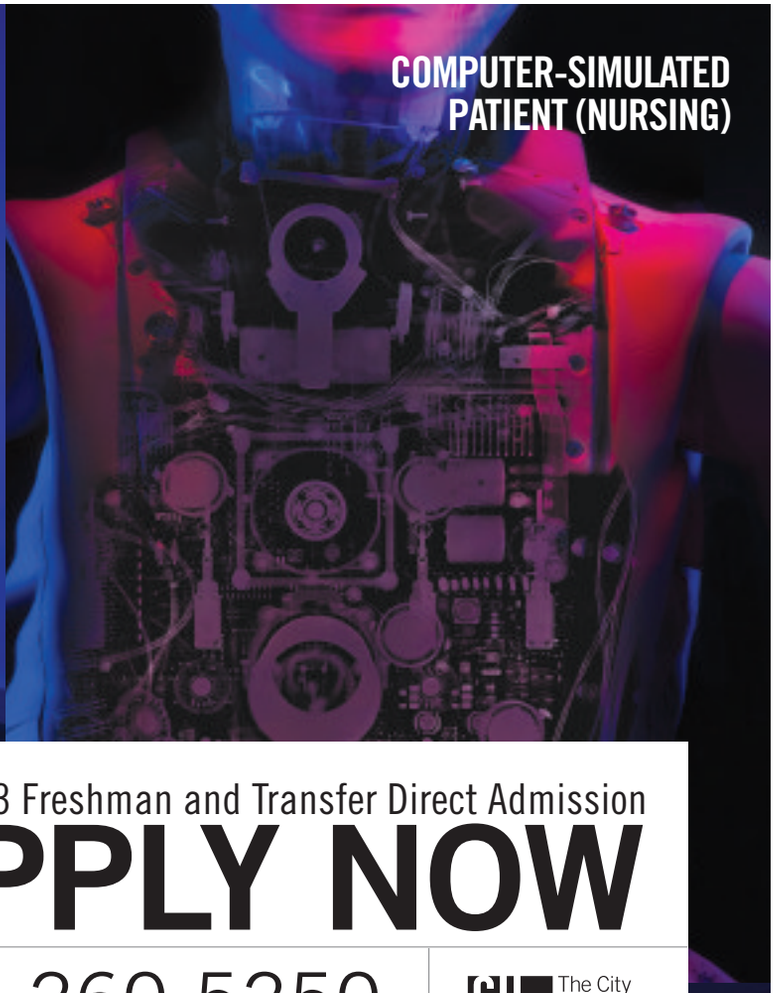

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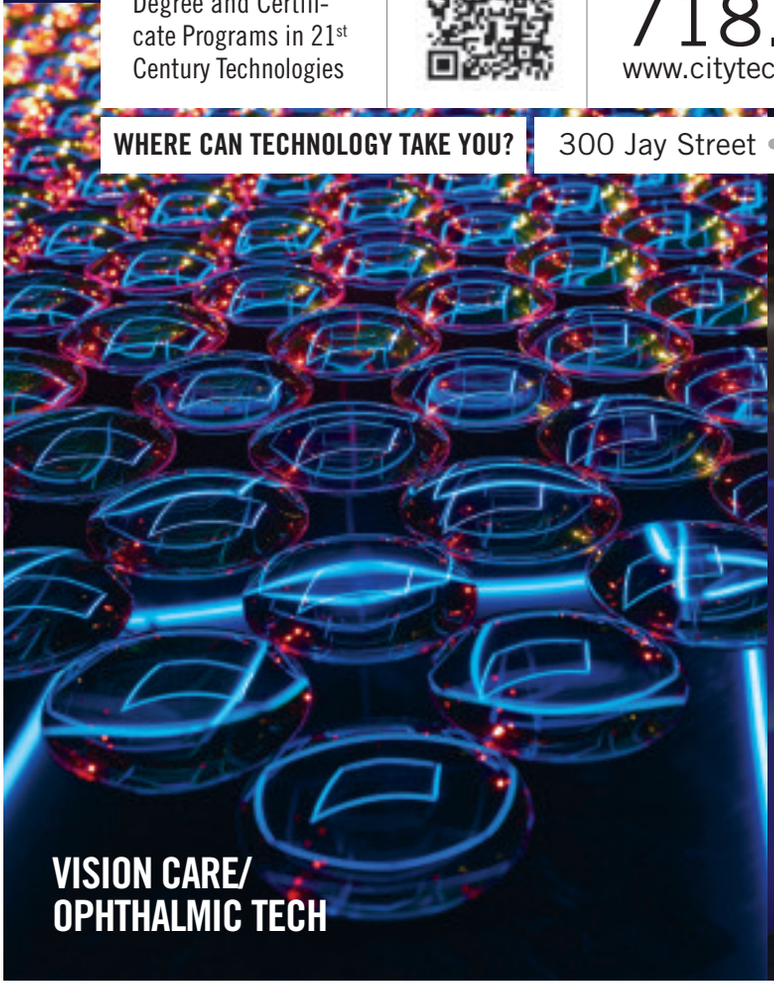

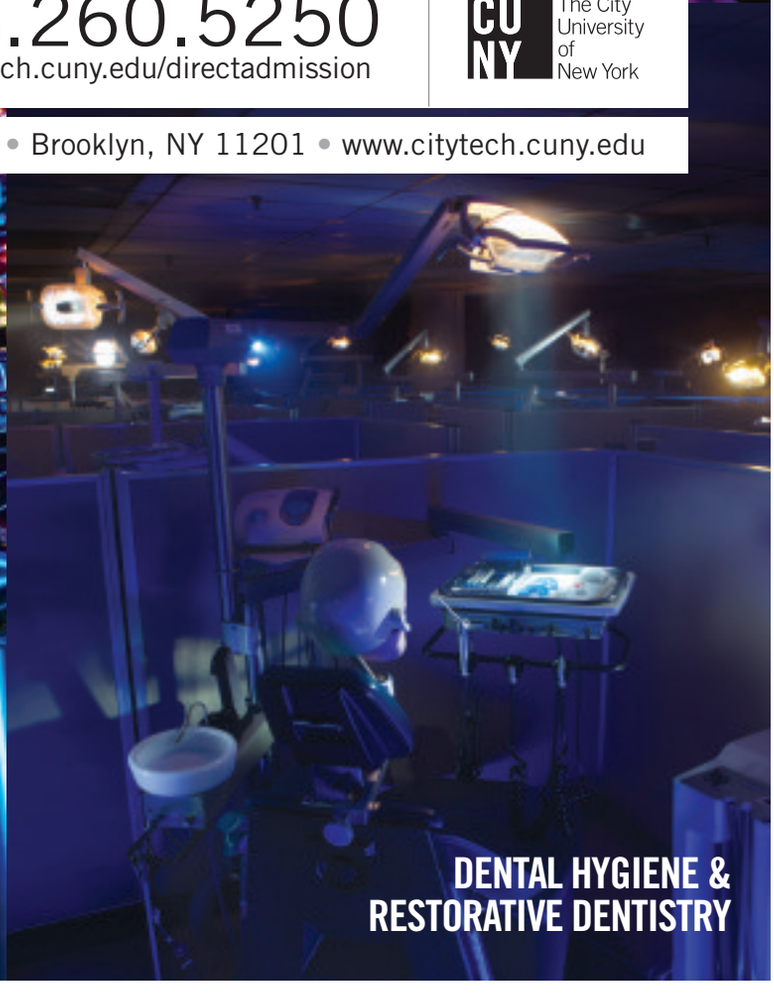

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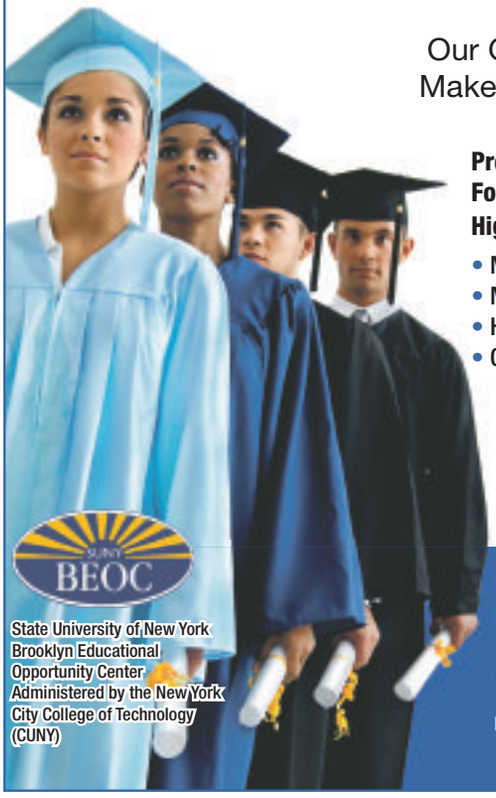

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All-Star Game. Mets ace Matt Harvey finally got the nod as All-Star starter by Bruce Bochy yesterday.

Matt Harvey will take to the familiar Citi Field mound for the top of the first inning in his first trip to the All-Star Game. / GETTY IMAGES

The worst-kept secret in sports was finally revealed Monday.

Matt Harvey will start the 84th All-Star Game (8 p.m., FOX) for the National League.

NL manager Bruce Bochy made the announcement during an early afternoon press conference.

"It really wouldn't have mattered what city we would have been playing in with the year he has had, the impressive numbers that he's put up," Bochy said. "He would have been the starting pitcher but the fact that it is here, it is an honor for me to name Matt Harvey the starting pitcher [Tuesday night]."

Harvey is only the third Mets starting pitcher to be named an All-Star Game starter, joining Tom Seaver in 1970 and Dwight Gooden in 1986.

"It's a huge honor. It's definitely a huge honor and something I'm very excited about," Harvey said. "To be named with those guys, they are two of the best. It's going to be a good experience."

By and large, the 2013 season has been a good experience for Harvey. The first-time All Star has a 7-2 record in 19 starts with a 2.35 ERA. He has struck out 147 in 130 innings, and opponents are hitting .196 off the right-hander.

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Ready to go

Harvey health not an issue

Matt Harvey had been scheduled to pitch against the Pirates Saturday, but was skipped over due to blisters and the realization he would pitch tonight. Bruce Bochy said he and manager Terry Collins spoke about Harvey during the teams' series in San Francisco last week.

"He's only limited to 100, 120 pitches. Not going to try and go too hard," Bochy joked, before being serious. "Naturally, I talked to Terry a few times and we just played them in our town, and he let me know exactly where [Harvey's] at. He's fine; he's healthy."

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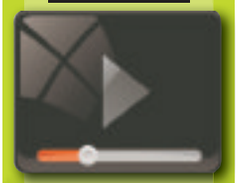

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All-Star Game. Rivera will pitch even if AL not in save situation

Mariano Rivera hasn't appeared in an All-Star game since 2009 in St. Louis but the AL hasn't had a late lead in the last three years and Rivera was forced to miss last year's game with a serious knee injury.

Tuesday is his last appearance before the greatest closer of all time retires as the all-time saves leader in regular season, postseason and All-Star Game history and manager Jim Leyland plans on pitching him at some point even if there is not a save situation.

"I think I've gone on record, I think it would probably be the most beautiful touch in the world if we can somehow get a lead on the National League and get the greatest closer of all time, coming out of the bullpen," Leyland said. "I can assure you that. That would happen but we need to get that lead first."

Rivera pitched in a non-save situation when the game was held at the old Yankee Stadium when he relieved Francisco Rodriguez in the ninth inning of a 3-3 game.

Rivera is tied for second in the AL with 30 saves. / GETTY IMAGES

"Mariano Rivera, I assume is going to come here very healthy and you can rest assured that he will be on the mound in this game at some point," Leyland said. "You will see him pitch, whether it be to a hitter or an inning, depending on how the game goes obviously, you will see No. 42 pitch."

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Winner's first

Leyland skips Kuroda due to win totals

Many analysts now subscribe to the theory that wins don't mean everything when defining how good a pitcher is. Recent Cy Young voting in both leagues indicates that fact, but for AL manager Jim Leyland, they still matter.

Leyland said that was the primary reason he selected his own right-hander when he named Max Scherzer the starter.

Scherzer, with a 13-1 record, has capitalized on better run support, getting 119 runs. Yankees starter Hiroki Kuroda has just eight wins but has the second-lowest ERA in the AL — half a run better than Scherzer.

"At the end of the day, I added [Chris] Tillman because I'd almost be embarrassed not to take a guy that's 11-3 to the All-Star Game," Leyland said.

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World Peace to join Knicks on two-year deal

NBA. The mercurial forward should bring toughness to his new squad.

Metta World Peace is coming back to his hometown.
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The Knicks are giving peace a chance.

The team has signed idiosyncratic wing Metta World Peace to a deal, according to the player himself.

World Peace, formerly known as Ron Artest, played for St. John's University and was born in Queens as well. He went to La Salle Academy in the East Village.

"It was simple for me. No need to look at the contract," World Peace told MSG during his announcement. "What's the number? A dollar? Just give me the paper and give the rest to charity. Let's go."

The deal is reportedly for two years, and the Knicks will use the remainder of their mini mid-level exception — about $1.6 million per year — to sign him.

World Peace, 33, is not regarded as the same defensive player he was during his prime, but he should add a measure of toughness to the Knicks. The Knicks' only previous addition this offseason was Andrea Bargnani, who is a face-up post player. The team also re-signed wing scorer J.R. Smith and point guard Pablo Prigioni.

World Peace averaged 12.4 points and 5.0 rebounds per game last season for the Lakers. Both numbers were the best he's had since 2008-09 with Houston.

Head coach Mike Woodson expressed over the weekend he wasn't worried about World Peace's off-court antics or bad reputation.

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More all-stars

Henry, Cahill named MLS all-stars

The MLB All-Star Game isn't the only one going on in July.

Red Bulls stars Thierry Henry and Tim Cahill were both named to the MLS All-Star team yesterday. The game will take place in Kansas City on July 31 and will be competed against European power AS Roma.

Cahill is making his first All-Star appearance after signing with New York in July 2012. Henry will be playing in his third game in three years in MLS. **METRO**

Bailey's back

Islanders re-sign Bailey

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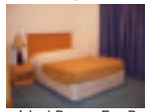
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